

ROCKAWAY BEACH SUMMER CAMP A CITY OF 361 TENTS

Seashore Canvas Town
Covers Area of Four
City Blocks.

HAS COURTESY MAYOR.

Dances and Entertainments
Enliven Evenings—Ro-
mances Culminated.

GAS STOVES IN SHACKS.

At Night Red, White and Blue
Lanterns Illumine and Dec-
orate Streets.

Innumerable tiny, white, odd-looking
tents, which stand so close together as
to appear to be entangled, and divided
by streets that look like tunnels, resting
on pink sand under a blue sky—this is
the Sea Shore Camp at Rockaway Beach,
where a mushroom city of 3,000 shacks
by day and night of the night with
breathes wafted to land.

A delicious smell of cooking coming
from the rear of the tents mingles
agreeably with the salt air.

The inhabitants of the camp are
On the door sills of the entrances men
and women and children lie, eating and
drinking. Sometimes the group obstructs
the entrance. One must step over bare
limbs to find a footing.

Now in its sixth season, the Sea Shore
Camp is an institution. Its fame extends
to Albany and to Philadelphia.

Families from various sections of New
York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania
help make up the population of the
snow-white city. Altogether 30 tents
are pitched on the shore, covering four
square blocks. Each tent is equipped
with a gas stove. Their occupants vie
with one another in working at the en-
trance odd designs in shells.

E. Tenante, the artist, has a front
yard laid out in shells, to resemble in
form an alligator. The American eagle,
a horse-shoe and a skeleton. These
shells are picked up along the ocean,
and in their display bitter rivalry has
arisen between the occupants of two
streets—Millionaire Row and Quality
Alley. J. H. Russell is the head of the
"millionaires," while F. Springer and
G. J. Archibald are the leading spirits
of the alley. During the night the
two streets are brilliantly illuminated
with red, white and blue lanterns.

Has Minister and Mayor.
The camp postoffice is a busy place
every day, when the mails arrive,
and especially so in the morning, when
the mail is heaviest. It takes four
men half an hour to sort the mail.
The souvenir postal card business
thrives merrily, and Fred Puryear, the
camp photographer, has some rare
views.

William Wentz, the "Fighting Alder-
man" of Brooklyn, who, with his fam-
ily, occupies an ocean side tent is the
counsellor Mayor of the camp. Rev.
C. H. Grubb, whose crusade against
the "personal column" is still progress-
ing, looks after the spiritual side of
the tent dwellers. The pastor of the
Trinity Methodist Church went to
Rockaway for a rest, but he has been
kept so occupied at preaching, preach-
ing and exhorting that he will
begin his vacation when he returns to
Brooklyn.

The tents are constructed of water-
proof canvas, with a double roof
and awnings on each end, arranged in
uniform sizes in each row. There are
eight inches supported on framework
above the sand. By running
down into the sand the tents are prac-
tically storm and sea proof. They
vary in size with one two or four
rooms, accommodating from two to
eight persons.

Indoor amusements of the camp are
held in a pavilion located in the centre
of the camp. Here are included the
heads of departments and clerical force,
embracing the Bureau of Information,
post-office and telephone exchange,
the dance hall and a public dining
place.

Has No Death Record.
Every night there is dancing, and
every Thursday night a special dance.
Friday night some form of entertain-
ment is given in the pavilion—last
week it was an amateur minstrel show
and this week it will be a vaudeville.
Fresh vegetables from Long Island
truck farms are received at the camp,
and receptacles for garbage are placed
at each avenue and street intersection
and contents removed daily. The sani-
tary conditions are excellent.

THE PROBLEM OF LIFE

is not so much to provide or make
work for the people, that they may
earn their daily bread, as it is to dis-
tribute the work that is at hand where
it is needed most. There is work
enough for all the people. There are
not too many people for all the work
there is to do. The World's Help
Wanted and Situation Wanted advertise-
ments go a long way toward solving
this problem. If the face of the
earth could be as well covered as
New York City by this one medium
alone a new era would be in. The
World's advertising columns are a great
centre of supply and demand, where
those who want workers and those who
need work meet on friendly ground.

LAST WEEK The World printed in
its Help Wanted and Situation Wanted
advertisements

15,248 Situations
either offered or sought, a gain over
its own last year's record of 3,384,
and a lead over the next highest New
York paper of 3,429. Of the 15,248
quoted above, there are 742 women and
1,925 men seeking work, while 4,720
women are sought by employers and
7,891 men are sought.

A pretty good showing, both for The
World and for the city of New York.

General View of the Canvas City on the Seashore, the Star of the Camp and a Typical Group of Bathers



CONDENSED NEWS CABLEGRAMS

AMERICAN'S WIDOW DEMANDS DAMAGES IN RUSSIA.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, Aug. 20.—Aina Beckman, widow of a naturalized American, has applied to the American Consul for \$2,000 damages, owing to the destruction of property during the disturbances here.

YANKEE MAGNATES AFTER RICH MINES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20.—Americans are negotiating for the purchase of the Nerchinsk gold mines, which have been the source of a great scandal in which several of the grand dukes were involved. The mines are supposed to contain great quantities of gold.

BRITISH NAVAL OFFICERS PUNISHED FOR LOSS OF SHIP.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 20.—The court martial which tried Capt. Thomas B. S. Adair and Lieut. James H. Detham, respectively the commander and navigating officer of the British battleship Montagu, which went ashore off Shutter Point, Lundy Island, May 20, has severely reprimanded both and dismissed them from their ships.

ILLINOIS TO ASSIST EX-CONVICTS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Illinois, through the agency of its free employment bureau in Chicago and other cities, beginning next Monday, will provide employment for and give assistance to the men, women and boys released from the penal and reformatory institutions of the State.

KILLED HIMSELF AFTER MURDERING TWO.

LUELIN, Tex., Aug. 20.—John B. Roper, who murdered without cause two fellow-prisoners, named Trawick and Crowder, in the county jail here on Aug. 15, ended his life by hanging himself in his cell late last night. Roper had confessed a number of atrocious crimes.

THOUSANDS OF ORCHIDS FOR ROOSEVELT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—President Roosevelt is to be the recipient of one of the finest collections of orchids ever sent to this country, the gift of Manuel de Yriarte, a wealthy Filipino planter. Several thousand varieties are included in the shipment brought to this country by the army transport Thomas, which arrived on Saturday.

MURDERED HIS WIFE IN A QUARREL.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 20.—Following a quarrel Mrs. William Thomas, wife of a miner at Pontiac, Ill., was today killed by her husband, who cut her throat and then crushed her skull. The murderer escaped.

MERCURY RUNS UP TO 122 IN MAINE.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 20.—The mercury here today went to 122 in some sections of the city, the highest known in many years. No prostrations were reported.

MOTHER DROWNS WITH HER BABY.

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 20.—A wire suspension, footbridge across the Juniata River, near Williamsburg, gave way last night as Chester Robinson, his wife and three children were crossing it and the wife and the youngest child were drowned.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR BANK IN CHLSEA.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Acting Comptroller of the Currency Kane today appointed Albert S. Asper, an attorney of Cambridge, Mass., permanent receiver of the failed First National Bank of Chelsea, Mass.

DEMOCRATS NOMINATE REPUBLICAN FOR CONGRESS.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 20.—John Linder, a Lincoln Republican, of Carlisle, was today nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the eighteenth district. The Lincoln Republicans will probably endorse the nomination and join the Democrats in a campaign against Congressman M. E. Olinde.

HEAVY SELLING SENDS COTTON PRICES DOWN.

Cotton prices were 6 points lower to 4 higher in the early market today, and later on heavy selling for outside account fell several notches. What buyers there were came from the room traders who believed that the decline had gone far enough and were playing for a rally. The weather and

crop news continued to be the chief drawback to the market.

The opening prices were: September, \$3.11 to \$3.12; October, \$3.02 to \$3.03; November, \$2.91 to \$2.92; December, \$2.82 to \$2.83; January, \$2.73 to \$2.74; February, \$2.64 to \$2.65; March, \$2.55 to \$2.56; April, \$2.46 to \$2.47; May, \$2.37 to \$2.38; June, \$2.28 to \$2.29; July, \$2.19 to \$2.20; August, \$2.10 to \$2.11; September, \$2.01 to \$2.02; October, \$1.92 to \$1.93; November, \$1.83 to \$1.84; December, \$1.74 to \$1.75; January, \$1.65 to \$1.66; February, \$1.56 to \$1.57; March, \$1.47 to \$1.48; April, \$1.38 to \$1.39; May, \$1.29 to \$1.30; June, \$1.20 to \$1.21; July, \$1.11 to \$1.12; August, \$1.02 to \$1.03; September, \$0.93 to \$0.94; October, \$0.84 to \$0.85; November, \$0.75 to \$0.76; December, \$0.66 to \$0.67; January, \$0.57 to \$0.58; February, \$0.48 to \$0.49; March, \$0.39 to \$0.40; April, \$0.30 to \$0.31; May, \$0.21 to \$0.22; June, \$0.12 to \$0.13; July, \$0.03 to \$0.04; August, \$0.00 to \$0.01; September, \$0.00 to \$0.01; October, \$0.00 to \$0.01; 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